GEN. PORTER IN COMMAND.

AT THE HEAD OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY OF EX-PRESIDENT

HAYES AND JAMES G. BLAINE-ACTION REGARDING SILVER.

Union League Club of New-York, as will be the case with the great Union of States, to aid in the reation of which it was brought into existence passed under new executive control neey M. Depew, for so many years its president, retired, and General Horace Porter is his sucor. The very name of the new president is sugt the organization into existence. General maintained relations to General Grant almost with those of Alexander Hamilton to General ington, and in his civil pursuits he has sustained high standard which he achieved in his associa-ons with the great captain of the Rebellion period. Last evening General Porter was formally installed presidency of the Union League Club of Now-There was an unusually large attendance of bers. Mr. Depew was unable to be present on ant of his atttendance upon a meeting of the Uni

ny Regents at Albany yesterday. He left this in the morning accompanied by Whitelaw Reid. his associate regents, who on his way to Calionis, for a two months' absence, stopped at Albany to take part in the meeting.
On taking the chair last evening General Porter

secred this address: I should be sadiy lacking in appreciation, be a veritable , if I did not take advantage of the first oppor-te express my profound acknowledgment and deep ciation to you, my fellow-members of the ing me to preside over your deliberations. Burke says gratitude is a debt in which it is left to the debtor to pay in whatever coin he pleases. I have no means of discharging the debt I owe to you except by the pledge that all the energies I possess or may acquire will be employed conscientiously, sacredly, in upholding the wel-

fare, the principles, the honor of our club. (Applause.)
When the exigencies of war no longer required the
services of our soldiers in the field, I, with other comrades, to the metlopolis to seek a home. This was the club which opened its doors to me. It was my first club which opened its doors to me. It was my first love among clubs, and will always possess my abiding affection. If there be one circumstance (more than another which could make this occasion peculiarly gratify-ing to me, it is the fact that I have been permitted to fallow as an immediate successor a presiding officer who, his marked gifts of pen and tongue, had filled to the full the largest measure of official usefulness. (Apage) Though he has retired from the chief executive e, his counsel will always be sought. For it is the face of the rising but of the setting sun to which

The devising of the institution known as the modern who was a happy thought. It was an inspiration. Some one has said that clubmen are the only carnivorous animals that live in a gregarious state. He evidently alluded to clubs with attractive restaurants attached. The modern to clubs with attractive restaurants attached. The modern club has in great measure taken the place of the old French Salon, which in its day made and unmade states-French Salon, which in its day made and unimate states-men, became the patron of literature, science and the arts, revolutionized society, reformed religions, and even everturned the thrones of tyrants. But the Salon was essentially French, the club is peculiarly Anglo-Saxon. It act only furnishes the means of bringing men into agreeually social contact, but gives a true comrade's touch of the choose a shoulder to shoulder courage in carrying an good der to shoulder courage in carrying on good rerks. It demonstrates the true strength which lies in mion, and substitutes for the weakness of individualism the

nce of this club's work, we must revert to the days in which it was given birth, and to the character of the men who stood sponsors for it. It was founded at a period when the fats of the Republic was trembling in That winter was truly the "winter of our For a time victory had ceased to perch upon pur banners, scores of thousands of comrades were lan-guishing in Southern prison pens; to the soldier, news om the front meant defeat, news from the rear often from the front meant defeat, news from the rear often meant poverty in the family; the coffers of the Treasury were well nich drained; there were many doubting Themass, unbelieving Saracens and discontented Catalines. But as the Danes once destroyed the hearing of their war steeds in order that they might not be afrighted by the din of battle, so the heroic founders of this club turned a deaf ear to the doubts and despondency which surrounded them, and manifested a still more steadfast (with in the richiconness of the cause and the Shall in the righteousness of the cause and the final ritumph of the Union arms. (Applause.) Theirs was a lath which saw in the storm clouds a bow of promise; a faith which heard in the discords of the present the a faith which heard in the discorts of the present the harponies of the future; a faith which can be likened only unto that of the Christian and his Saviour. Those feunders by their good work ennobled their lives and made their names venerable to futurity. Their acts conferred upon them title deeds to honor of which they can never

le disinferiod. (Applause.)

I rejoice to see among the membership in this club so many sons of older members. If the sires lighted here the fires of loyalty and patriotism, it should be the duty of the sons to keep the embers glowing at this same garine. The present condition of the club should satisfy the most exacting. On its waiting list of candidates for membership there are more than 550 names. The work performed in the past should be an earnest of the tasks it prepared to undertake in the future. Among the or-nirations of this city it has been foremost in liberality. appeared to it in vain for moral and material support. It will always be ready to bear its full share of the burden of opposing bad government and checking corruption in high places, National, State and municipal. It will always lift its voice and put forth its strength against the abuse of power at the hands of any party or of any oligarchy nampling the powers of party.

f power at the names of any party of the sumping the powers of party.

By an overwhelming majority shown in the vote cast great three years ago, and by the prevailing sentiment of he club the qualifications of admission have been definitely ked. While it is one of the most agreeable, popular and irable social clubs, it is politically distinctively a Re publican club; while it is believed that there should exist bere full liberty of thought and action, that chere will be besets differences of opinion and many divergent views as to the lines of policy to be pursued in particular emergencies, it is at the same time believed that all such differences can be best fought out and decided within the party lines. There is no reason to doubt that this club will always be loyal to the patriotic principles of its founders, that it will take no backward step, that, in the words of a distinguished statesman, it will "hew to the line of right, let the chips fly where they may," that its policy will be progressive, aggressive and courageous, and that it will return in the future the proud position it has occupied in the past, a position central, conspicuous, commanding. (Prolonged applause.)

At the close of General Porter's address Salem H.

Wales offered this resolution:

The Union League lub, in common with all the cititens of the Nation, mourn the death of James G. Blaine.

A bright, particular star in the galaxy of America's great
men has passed form earth "to that bourns from whence no
traveler returns."

Mr. Blaine. Mr. Bbine was not only a great statesman, but a brill-

Mr. Blaine was not only a great statesman, but a brilliant orator whose magnetism of speech completely carried his listners with him. Whether as a citizen, Congressman, Benator or Prime Minister, he displayed the same zeal and ardent love of country, on whose altar he laid the best he had, his life-long work.

Like his great exemplar, Henry Clay, he was the bold and vigorous defender of the "American System," and like him, incurred the bitter hostility of those opposed to him; lat his great services to his country will live in history and be gratefully remembered and prized by coming generations as a choice heritage and with lasting gratitude as the work of an American for America.

Resolved, That the Union League Club do mingle their sorrow with the whole country in the loss by death of

frow with the whole country in the loss by death of And do tender to his family their heartfelt sympathy in

his the hour of their great affliction. After a few remarks by et-Schator Warner Miller nd Benjamin L. Ludington, the resolutions were mously adopted.

Dorman B. Eaton then arose and offered these reso

In the death of Rutherford B. Hayes the people of the taled States have austained a genuine loss. In every companie of life he was a typical American, true to the conship of life he was a typical American, true to the best sical of the generation in which he lived. It the performance of the duties he undertook, he recurrent rectitude of purpose, strong convictions and resonable effort. In private station, as a soldier, as Representative in Congress, as Governor of his State, and, taslif, as President, he was equal to the requirements of through the productions. He left an untarnished reputa-

Stone trying situations. He left an untarameter of the see and an enduring fame.

The financial achievements of his administration were singue and memorable, and his four years' tenure of office narked an era in public effairs. During that period the falso League Club signalized its general approval of his solidy and its appreciation of the difficulties he and his solidy and its appreciation of the difficulties he and his solidy and its appreciation of the difficulties he and his soliders aurmounted by giving him a public recognition.

Be it therefore resolved. That the Union League Club solders to the family of the decusied its warmest sympathy as conductors.

sed and forwarded to the family.

Mr. Eaton spoke feelingly of the merits of ex-President Hayes as a man, a citizen and as the Chief Executive of the Nation under unusually embarassing circumstances. All that he said received learly approbation from his listeners, and the resolutions were manimously adopted.

Then E. B. Hinsdale, chairman of the Committee on Obitical References.

manimously adopted.

falled to maintain or advance the price of silver, as was Taked to maintain or advance the price of silver, as was expected by the friends and promoters of the bill; and Whereas, The continued purchase of silver under such bill by the United States Government is depicting the Treasury of gold without any substantial benefit to the country, but, on the contrary, is imperilling the ability of the Government to maintain a gold standard of payments;

Whereas, Any departure from such standard would tend to produce widespread disaster, and introduce great un-certainty in the business transactions of the country: therefore

Resolved, That the Union League Club is earnestly in Resolved. That the Union League Club is earnestly in favor of the immediate repeal of the "Sherman Act" as a measure of the highest importance to the stability of the business interests of the country.

Resolved. That, regretting the recent action of the Senate in refusing to take up the measure for passage, this club respectfully but cornectly urges upon every member of Congress in each House to use every honorable means to be the business of the second control of the second con

to bring the bill up for consideration, and to pass the same at this session if possible. Resolved, That the magnitude and importance of the

question are such as to place it above and beyond all considerations of party expediency, and its importance to the nation at large, in conserving a sound financial basis for the business interests of the country, imposes upon each representative a fearful responsibility if he fulls to discharge his duty in this matter without regard to the dictates of party interests.

The following were elected as resident members from February 9, 1893; Robert De W. Sampson, from February 9, 1893; Robert De W. Sampson, Thomas B. Pheby, A. P. W. Kinnan, Charles F. Ree, N. H. Sabin, Le Grand C. Tibbitts, John S. Wise, William P. Wrylard, Howard C. Smith, Edwin P. Delanoy, Russell B. Harrison, Joseph Park, William V. Brokaw, James Pickands, Samuel Mather, Jared G. Baldwin, Jr., David H. Houghtaling, James L. Bishop, Charles S. Webb, A. A. Cowies and J. Hood Wright.

Wright.

A closing and noteworthy feature of the evening was the election of ex-secretary of State and United States Senator William M. Evarts, Vice-President of the United States Levi P. Morton, and ex-president of the Union League Club Chauncey M. Depew as honorary members. While they are already members of the club they have been thus transferred to the honorary list in recognition of special services in the advancement of the purposes of the club.

PICTURES AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB Circumstances connected with the recent formation of a new art committee at the Union League Club gave those gentlemen who were elected the smallest postion for this month, and if the committee have any particular policy to speak of it has yet to be demonstrated. The coffection now at the club-a collection composed of some sixty-five works-is of a decidedly mixed character. It embraces at one end the dra-matic and peculiarly elevated art of Delacroix in one of his religious moods, and at the other the shallow and very placid art of Ferdinand Heilbuth, a leading light among those painters with whom sentimentality and millinery dispute the palm. Special exhibitions fall naturally within the province of a club, and the new regime can do nothing better than emulate the old in devoting the galleries from time to time to a special school or group If, indeed, it cannot go further and give an occasional one-man display. But at such times when collections illustrating specific phases of art cannot be formed the example set by the present exhibition, though not the result of a set purpose, needs to be followed with only a few modifications to make the monthly show of pictures what it generally has been-artistic and enjoyable. The platitudes at which we have glanced above are better spared upon every occasion. The pictures by Heilbuth and Adrien Moreau are artificial without atoning for that sin by brilliancy of technique, and the figure piece by Mac razo, who is usually interesting in workmanship, goes into the same category with them. And not every artist of the remainder represented on the walls is represented at his best. In the main, however, the fact that the committee have gathered together a miscellaneous lot of pictures is much to be approved. It is as profitable as it is pleasant to have the opportunity of studying the romanticism of Corot, Rousseau and Delacroix, but though it may not give the lover of those men quite as much pleasure to study the frigid work of Gerome or the mild humor of Mr. W. Dendy Sadler, he will find the less delightful occupation profitable, too, in its way.

Feeling and technique can, the one without the other, produce interesting art, but when they are combined, and combined with power, the result requires a stronger epithet for its proper classification That they should be combined is certainly essential to the making of great art. One of the two Geromes in this collection shows very pointedly what the absence of feeling, of imagination, involves. The famous Academician probably never had a more impressive theme than the visit of Napoleon to the Sphinx, and in his "Bonaparte in Egypt" the mere facts of the composition, the puny horseman pausing before the colossal and mysterious statue, and the army spread out on the wide, distant plain, leave a considerable impression on the mind. Yet the work, faultlessly drawn as it is, is cold and can touch no warm vein of sympathy in the beholder. other hand, any one of the paintings here by the Frenchmen of the school that is the antithesis of Gerome's will stimulate emotion. The dr.Digatsmanship, the composition, in the "Bonaparte in Egypt" are instructive. The impetuosity of feeling in the "Jesus on the Lake of Gennesaret" by Delacroly, a once, and in his study of a lion tearing the flesh of prostrate horse; the tenderness that vibrates in the "Village of Normandy," by Corot: the exquisitely dell cate sentiment of Daubigny's "Harvest Time," and the full, rich warmth in the Fontainebleau landscape by Rousseau; these qualities gild these works with a by Rousseau; these quantes gitt hasse woras with a charm of which a design is impeccable as the "Bonaparte in Egypt" is innocent. How transcendent the virtue of feeling is may be apprehended from the vitality which it lends to works that, although distinguished by many merits, are less remarkable, in style than those of Delacroix, for example, or Corot. Lerolle and Jongkind and, among the Americans, Mesars, Ochtman and Fitz—these artists owe their value largely to their feeling. And masters like Cazin and Pelouse, Mauve and Israels, and our own Inness, are masters as much by virtue of their tem-peramental qualities as their executive skill. There

are pictures by all these artists at the League. Among those pictures at the club which are more striking in technique than in feeling, but that are not altogether devoid of the latter, there are examples of Rico, Domingo and Albert Lynch. There are a number of landscapes, foreign and American. are a number of landscapes, foreign and American, bestdes those already referred to; there are pictures by Ziem and Billotte, and cabinet pieces by Mr. Watrous and Mr. Moeller, which add to the attraction of the exhibition. The picture by Mr. W. Dendy Sadler calls for more than a word. It is a large painting of the rather literary character by which this artist's work can always be known. That work is not known here to any extent and "The Doubtful Bottle," a picture of three old-fashloned connoisseurs tasting wine in an English garden, is welcome. It is a good specimen of the kind of aneedote painting of which Mr. F. D. Millet is perhaps the best exponent in America. The scene is well put together, the expressions are acutely realized, the costumes a d accessories are studied with a careful eye to picturesqueness, the cotor is agreeable and harmonious and the handling is smooth, deliberate, leaving the painting easy to understand and easy to praise in a moderate way.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The last of the Southern cotilions took place Wednes The last of the Southern counting good place weather day night in Sherry's large ballroom. The guests were received by Mrs. Joseph L. Robertson, Mrs. II. R. Garden and Mrs. W. L. Trenholm. The german was led by Dr. J. H. Claiborne, and the seventy-five couples received some novel and beautiful favors. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Garden, Mr, and Mrs. Garden, Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, General and Mrs. Samuel Thomas. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mrs. Tyson, of Baltimore; Miss Winnle Davis, Miss Helen King, Miss Trenholm, Miss Coxe, Miss Cornelia Jackson of Georgia, Miss Hose, Mrs. son, of Georgia; Miss Honey, of Newport; the Misses Harrison, Miss Elize Robertson, Miss Spencer, Miss Bosher, Miss Davies, Miss Campbell, of Ohio; Miss Ruchanan, Miss Ward, of Albany; W. P. St. John. Patrick Calhoun, Cary Hutchinson, Clifford Hartridge, C. C. Baldwin, ir., William P. Robertson, Lloyd Collis, Julian Trenholm, W. W. Sharp, J. R. Abney, B. J. Robertson, Robert Grier Monroe, R. A. Rutherford, W. Scott O'Connor, Colonel Sumner, Captain Henry Jackson, General P. M. B. Young, of Georgia. Buchanan, Miss Ward, of Albany; W. P. St. John, Clarence Cary, Witton Randolph and F. L. Morehead. Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger gave a dinner Wednesday night at her bouse, No. 112 East Thirty-fifth-st. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bowdoin. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Post, Miss Amy Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Post, Miss Amy Towrsend and W. A. Potter were present.

There was a meeting of the musical club organized by Miss Luisita, Leland at the fouse of Mrs. C. H. Leland, No. 162 Madison-avc., Wednesday night. Among the members present were Miss Emily Leving, Miss Laura Dudley, Miss Goodridge, Miss Paldwin, Miss Madeline Dinsmore, the Misses Cutting, Miss Anthon. T. H. Kelly, G. A. Morrison. A. Gallatin, J. Lawrence Bogert, Frank Henry and Fitzhugh Townsend.

The senior class of the Stevens Institute of Technology gave a dinner in Clark's, in Twenty-third-st., Wednesday evening. There were fifty members of the class present. William Pere'val Mackienzle was tonatmuster.

The last of the Washington Heights assemblies was given last night in the assembly-room of the Harlem Opera House, in West One-hundred-and-twenty-filth st. The patronesses of these assemblies are Mrs. St. The patronesses of these assemblies are Mrs. Charles F. Stone, Mrs. Carl H. Schultz, Mrs. R. W. Charles F. Stone, Mrs. Carl H. Schultz, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. E. P. Griffin, Gibson, Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. E. P. Griffin,

Mrs. A. S. Caldwell, Mrs. C. A. Tatum and Mrs. W. John Haines, jr. Dancing, which was informal, began at 10 o'clock. Supper was served by Mazzetti shortly after midnight. Among the subscribers present were Miss Stockwell, the Misses Stowe, Miss Boyd, John and Clarence Hobert, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Von Bernuth, Jr. the Misses Schultz, Miss O'Shea Mr. John and Clarence Hobert, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Von Bernuth, jr., the Miss.s Schultz, Miss O'Siea, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Perkins, Miss McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Eastace Hopkins, Nelson Griffin, Edward Griffin, J. R. Fellow, jr., Louis C. Rubsam, Frank Griffin, J. Appleton Hopkins, Charles F. Stone, jr., Harvey H. Duryee, George McCoomb Foster, James McKinley, Edward Darrell, Edward Wells, Carroll Post, jr., and Henry Chapin Hale.

An entertainment for the benefit of the fund for the Kindergarten exhibit at the Columbian Exposition will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, No. 72 East Thirty-fourth-st., on Saturday evening, February 18. Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin will read from her own stories, and Joseph Holdman will play. The tickets, which are limited to 200, may be obtain from Miss Roosevelt, No. 650 Madisonave.; Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, No. 55 Clinton Place: Mrs. H. Walter Webb, No. 202 Madisonave., and Mrs. Dodge.

The annual St. Valentine's Kettle-drum in aid of

ave.; Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, No. 55 Clinton Place; Mrs. H. Walter Webb, No. 202 Madison ave. and Mrs. Dodge.

The annual St. Valentine's Kettle-drum in aid of the Samaritan Home for the Aged, will be held at Sherry's to-morrow afternoon. Several noveltles will be introduced. There will be amusements for children in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Jay. Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Arthur Randolph, Mrs. William Jaffray, Miss Adels Grant, Mrs. John Lowery, and Mrs. Frances P. Kinnicutt will be at the different tables.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss Ethel Walton Howe, daughter of Samuel Osca-Howe, was married to George H. Smith, son of James Wallace Smith, of Santa Crez, West Indies, last evenand twenty-seventh-st. The ceremony took place a 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water of ficiating. The bride was given away by her father she was attended by Miss Amy Howe, Miss Adelaide Brush, Miss Mabelle Grapt and by two little girls twin sisters, Annie Howe and Addle Howe. Charle B. Bogart, of New-York, was best man. The usher were Flavel Scott Mines and George W. Van Ness, of Isrooklyn; Chester Colgate, of Englewood, N. J.; Alex-ander G. Mercer, Mark B. Myrick and Webster Thomas, of New-York. After the veremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. No. 41 West One hundred and twenty-sixth-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Moran, the Misses Morrison, General and Mrs. Robert Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Van Zandt Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William H Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Field, Mr. and M. William W. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bogart, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Franci

Lloyd. The wedding of Miss Julia Herrick Allen, daughter of Elisha H. Allen, to Wilber C. Fiske, son of Harvey Fisk, took place yesterday afternoon at St. Barthole new's Church. The marriage ceremony was pe formed by the Rev. Dr. David S. Greer, rector the church. The bride was given away by he father. Miss Carrie Allen, Miss Bertha Fisk, Mis May Fisk, Miss Alice Taintor and Miss Ella Day at tended the bride. The best man was Samuel Thurber The ushers were Frank Henry, E. H. Allen, W. I Allen, H. Robinson, L. Hudnut and Charles Colbur A small reception followed at the nome of the bride

No. 122 West Eighty-second-st. Miss Isabel Mary Clark, daughter of George Clark was married to Dr. Irwin Howell Hance yesterday afternoon, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Rev. Dr. D. P. Morgan officiated. The bride was give away by her uncle, D. D. Westervelt. New-York, was best man. The ushers were Theode Mitchell, Henry Skillman, Dr. M. Collins, J. W. Clark Livingston Trudeau and Nelson Waterbury. Sophronia Clark was the maid of honor. There no bride-maids. The bride is a granddaughter of Jaco Westerv II. A small reception followed at the he of the bride's mother, No. 130 West Seventy-third-st. The wedding of Herman E. Naething and Miss Eva

Hermena Schilling, daughter of Frederic Schilling

place on Wednesday evening us's Episcopal Church, in We tiethest, which was filled with the friends of the bride and bridegroom. After a reception at the ho of the bride the couple started on a wedding tour. The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy Lewis daughter of the late Colonel E. P. C. Lewis, of Hoboken, and ex-United States Minister to Portugal, to Charles A. Grummon, of Newark. Miss Lewis's stepmother, Mrs. E. P. C. Lewis, is a daughter of the

late Edwin A. Stevens, of Castle Point, Hoboken. At the Washington Square Methodist Episcop Fourch, on Wednesday, Miss Mary Ella Lowe, your ried to Charles A. Troup. The ceremony was per way Trong, the young nieces of the bridegroom. The ushers were Zelab Van Loan and Albert H. Leszynsky owing to the recent death of the father of the bride the wedding was private. Mr. and Mrs. Troup

through Florida and the South. The wedding of Miss Mabel Kemp and Leonard summer Wheeler, took place last evening at the home of Leonard Paulsen, Ir., No. 84 West Sixiy-eighth-st. The Rev. E. Walpole Warren officiated. The bride Kemp. The bridesmalds were the Misses Paulsen, nicces of the bride, and Miss Jessica Watains. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Barmore. The bride were an empire gown, of white satin, trimmed with point lace. Frederick Maynard Wheeler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Frank J. Cristield was usher. The house was handsomely decorated. After the ceremony, which was attended only by relatives and immediate friends, a reception was held.

started after the ceremony for an extended trip

and immediate friends, a reception was held.

In the Church of the Heavenity Rest Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock was held the wedding of Miss Edith Brinckerhoff, daughter of Gurdon P. Brincherhoff, to William T. Cross, of Brookkyn. The Rev. Gregory Lines, of the Church of the beloved Disciple, and the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan are the officiating clergymen. Richard van Wych, and the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan er the officiating clergymen. Richard van Wych, and the Rev. Dr. Miss Ona H. Balehurst was the maid of honor. There were no bride-maids. A reception for the relatives of the pair followed at No. 54 East seventy-eighth-st., the home of the brides, parents. Finard served his official ding dinner. Among the guests were Mr. the Mrs. A. F. Cross, parents of the bridesgroom; Ars. Heaven, Mr., and Mrs. C. G. Brincherhoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brincherhoff, and Mrs. Heavy Shedon, Mr. and Wrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. G. Brincherhoff, and Mrs. Heavy Shedon, Mr. and Wrs. A. C. G. Brincherhoff, and Mrs. Heavy Shedon, Mr. and Wrs. C. G. Brincherhoff, and Mrs. Heavy Shedon, Mr. and Wrs. And Mrs. A. C. G. Brincherhoff, and Mrs. Heavy Shedon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. G. Brincherhoff, and Mrs. Heavy Shedon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grand Mrs. Brincherhoff, and Mrs. Bright-self-shedol, and Mrs. A. C. Grand Mrs. Bright-shedol, and Mrs. Bright-shedol, and Mrs. Bright-shedol, and Mrs. Bright-shedol, and the frank Jordon. Miss Elizabeth officers was a such french of the shedol, and the shedol of honor. After the sevent the wedding supper and the guest in the sevent the wedding supper and fine guest for the sevent the wedding supper and mrs. Bright-shedol of honor. After the sevent the wedding supper and fine guest from Mrs. J. E. Jordon, Mrs. and Mrs. D. T. Jordon, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Mrs. And Mrs. J. T. Jordon, Mrs. and Mrs.

AN AUSTRIAN WEDDING

SOCIAL TOPICS IN VIENNA.

Vienna, January 18. All Vienna is agog with excitement about the wedding of Archduchess Marguerite Sophia, which takes place next week, and some anxioty is lelt lest the bridegroom-elect, Duke Albert of Wurtemberg, should be delayed on his journey from Stutt gart by the heavy snow-drifts which are interrupting railway traffic everywhere. During the last few days people have been admitted to view the Archduchess's trousseau and presents in accordance with time-honored custom, and four of the largest salons in the palace of her father, Archduke Charles Louis, have been devoted the exhibition. Experience in former cases having shown that many of the dainty things are injured by the dust caused by the crowd, a new plan was contrived, the huge glass cases from the recent international musical and dramatic exhibition being brought from the Prater, and the dresses, linen and presents displayed in them to great advantage. The bride's stepmother arranged the presents with her own hands, knowing exactly how to respect the feelings of the givers. The day before yesterday the imperial family came to view this exhibition. Yesterday the principal members of the aristocracy and of the corps diplomatique, including Mrs. Fred Grant and her pretty daughter, were admitted to the salons, while to-day and to-morrow the general public, at least such of them as have taken the precaution of procuring cards of admission, are being permitted to view the display.

Among the presents which excited the greatest

admiration are the superb ruby and diamond diadem presented by the Emperor and Empress, also a necklace consisting of five rows of large pearls, the gift of the bride's parents. Besides these there are at least ten diamond diadems, some of them jewelled with sapphires, others with turquoises and others with rubies. The present of the city of Vienna to the bride is a centrepiece and two candelabra for the table in solid silver, a copy of the beautiful fountain on the New Market, the work of the famous Donner, who was court sculptor to the Empress Marie Therese. The basin is intended to be filled with flowers, and on the edge recline the graceful figures of beautiful women, while a fisherman is represented spearing a large fish at the bottom of the basin. The centrepiece can also be filled with water containing goldfishes. Besides this, there are two entire toilet services,

including bathtub, ewer, basin, etc., of solid silver, presented by the bride's parents, and a silver breakfast service, the gift of Archduchess Isabella, who has just disappointed her husband by giving birth to another girl, the seventh, instead of the long-expected son and heir. The ex-King of Naples, the ex-Grandduke of Tuscany, the ex-Duke of Parma, the ex-Queen of Hanover, and, in fact, all the other royalties who have either lost or who are claiming thrones, are represented by superb presents, one of the most emarkable of which is a superb bracelet given by the Duke of Braganza, uncle of the bride, and Pretender to the throne of Portugal. The bride's veil was made in Bohemia by a poor family of acemakers at the express wish of the young Archduchess, and it is a wonderful piece of delicate work, and greatly admired. There is an immense quantity of lace, both black and white, and all the linen, of which there is a great abundance, is trimmed in Brussels, valenciennes and Bohemian lace.

Notwithstanding all the trouble and worry involved by the preparations for her stepdaughter's marriage, the Archduchess Maria Theresa has found time to assist Mrs. Fred Grant, the wife of our Minister, to form a committee of ladies with a view to the representation of Austrian women's work in the Woman's Department of the Chicago Exhibition. The Archduchess has accepted the presidency of the committee, and has invited several well-known leaders of society here to join it and to assist her in the matter. They are Countess Anna Thun and Hohenstein, nee Princess Schwartzenberg, Countess Marie Sylva-Tarouca, Countess Elizabeth Potocka, nee Princess Radziwill, Princess Henry Lichtenstein Countess Henrietta Larisch, Countess Harrach, nee Princess Thurn-and-Taxis; besides about half a dozen untitled ladies, wives of the leading citizens of Vienna, who have rendered themselves conspicuous by the active part which they have taken not only in charitable undertakings, but also in enterprises connected with the improvement of be shipped from here to Chicago toward the end of the month of March.

One of the principal events of the last week One of the principal events of the last week has been the annual manicipal ball given in the superb Gothic hotel de ville, or City Hall, by the Burgomaster and Aldermen of Vienna. Several members of the imperial family, many of the Ministers and of the Diplomatic Corps were present. Much comment was caused by the action of the Emperor, who, instead of cutering the ball-room with the Mayoress on his arm, as usual when present at municipal balls, conducted Mme. Decrais, the wife of the French Ambassador. The object of this compliment toward the latter was doubtless with the view of putting an end to the reports which have been current in the Austrian and foreign press, to the effect that the Emperor had slighted the French Ambassador at an entertainment a fortnight ago, as a token of his annoyance at the attacks which have been made upon the Diplomatic Corps in Paris in connection with the Panama scandal. The Mayor's ball is one which brings together members of the highest aristocracy, who attend to please the Emperer and well-to-do citizens and merchants. It is almost the only opportunity which they enjoy in the year of meeting one another in a social way, as the line of demarkation between the various classes here is exceedingly sharply defined. Edward Strauss was at one end of the great hall with his orchestra, while a military band was at the other, the two alternating in the execution of a delightful programme of Vienness dance music.

The amusement in vogue during the present has been the annual manicipal ball given in the

band was at the other, the two alternating in the execution of a delightful programme of Viennese dance music.

The amusement in vogue during the present winter is the so-called "skiging," or running on Norwegian snow-shoes. The heavy snow which has covered the ground for some time past has afforded unusual opportunities for the use of "skis." The sport may be said to have originated here a few weeks ago with young Count Weidkl of the Swedish Legation, who suggested to the War Minister one evening at a dinner at which he had met him that he should show some of the Austrian officers how to use snow-shoes. The War Minister was much struck by the idea, and deputed several officers to avail themselves of the Count's offer. Thanks to the tuition of the Count, the officers in queetion soon learned to use the "skis," and it is now proposed to teach not only the soldiers, but also the custom house guards, the imperial foresters and the rural postmen to use the snow-shoes. Several "ski club" have already been formed, "skis" are to be seen in almost overy shop window, and everybody who can afford it seems to have irvested in a nair, and to be disporting himself on the snow. The accidents are both numerous and amusing. Although the man on "skis" can walk faster on the surface of deep snow than the average pedestrian is able to do on the bare ground, yet down hill be flies with the rapidity of a train, and those who have not yet learned the art of regulating their speed and of directing their course frequently come to grief.

WOMAN'S ARTISTIC WORK.

There is no doubt in the minds of the zealou

THE COMING EXHIBITION AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES.

promoters of the Women's Department of the World's Fair that the coming Exposition will mark an era in woman's work, and that the opportunities allorded ner thereby to extend her fields of labor will be very ner thereby to extend her fields of labor will be very great. When the proposition of a special woman's bureau was first mooted the idea to most hard-working and successful women was not a congenial one. Many still remembered the sickly, anateurish display at Philadelphia, which was designated as the Woman's Department, and dreaded a similar repetition at Chicago, few with really good reputations caring thus to exhibit in that department, and preferring to thus to exhibit in that dependent Exposition, where sex was not considered—simply merit. Nevertheless, even that crude and apparently futile exhibition had far-reaching results, and from it sprung the decorative art societies and women's exchanges which have helped so many clever women to take the first steps toward self-support. The present movement, therefore, will undoubtedly go much further in its results, and the natural prejudice which at first in-

overcome by the general interest which has been excited in Europe as well as in America by large-hearted women who seek to benefit their sex.

It is now deemed advisable by the women managers of the New-York Bureau of Applied Arts to hold agers of the New-York Bureau of Applied Arts to hold a "preliminary exhibition of arts and handicrafts" under the management of the American Art Association at the American Art Galleries, No. 6 East Twenty-timed st., from Friday, March 3, to Monday, March 13, inclusive. This exhibit is designed to call out what is good and excite universal interest among women, and will cover the following branches of art manufactures: Applied and According to the interest among and decomplete and according to the second of the contract manufactures: Applied and decorative painting; stained glass and glass mosaics; modelling and plastic ornament; designing and construction of furniture; wood carving; picture frames, and ornamental and initial and gilded woods; ornamented leather, paper and other wail hangings; modern textiles and needlewrought tapestries; modern embroideries and modern ecclestastical embroideries; designs for gold and silver ecclesiastical embroideries; designs for gold and silver work for Jewelry, for medals, and for the engraving and carving of precious and semi-precious stones, pottery, porcelains; colored, cut or engraved glass for table or decorative use; are manufactures in iron, copper, brass, and bronze; book covers and book binding, book marks, and modern hand-made lace. Bianks will be sent to intending exhibitors upon application to the Bureau of Applied Arts, No. 1.122 Broadway, and all necessary information given. The field, as will be seen, is a very wide one, and it is from this exhibition that the best specimens of the work of women will be selected to constitute the loan collection of the Bureau of Applied Arts, which will be exhibited in the Woman's Building at the World's Fair at Chicago.

A CHARMING HAT.

Among the prettiest hats of the moment is one which is known as the "Archduchess." It is of velvet with a large velvet and satin ribbon bow in dark and light color, and a large bird's head nestling



The brim is gracefully curved and the hat is set a little on the right side of the head, giving the fair wearer a somewhat coquettish and regulsh took, very becoming to a young and pretty face.

NOTES ON GLOVES.

DAMES OF HIGH DEGREE HAVE THEM MADE

There is no article of dress which is more universally worn and yet to which less attention is given than the glove. People who would hold up sersally worn and yet to which less attention is given than the glove. People who would hold up their hands in quiet horror at the bare idea of donating clothes or boots which have not been specially made for them show, curiously enough, no such prejudice to ready-made gloves, and consider it perfectly natural to imprison their hands in gloves that have neither been measured, cut nor sewn for their hands. Now, if there is one portion of the human bedy which more than any other requires the free dom conferred by a perfectly fitting envelope it is the hand, which should remain unhampered and unimpeded by an ill-diting glove. People fret and fume at the slightest fault in the fit of a dress or of their shoes. Int they will submit without a murmur to the discomfort caused by wearing gloves the fingers of which are either too short or too long, and which do not permit free play to the muscular action of the hand. Ready made gloves never fit, and if there are a few exceptions they made pair are always made of identically the same size. There is invariable and the left-hand glove of a ready made pair are always made of identically the same size. There is invariable and the left-hand glove in its left between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size between a person's ably a marked difference in size b ably a marked difference in size between a person's right hand and the left. There is always one hand that is half a size, a whole size, and sometimes even two entire sizes larger than the other. This is due the condition of women. The committee has altered y received assurances which enable them to complete that one hand is more frequently used and therefore more powerfully developed, both as repromise that a very landsome and full repre- gards muscle and bone, than the other. The manu-

gards muscle and bone, than the other. The manufacturers and venders of ready made gloves do not take this into consideration, and the result is that when a person buys a pair of gloves of the size sulted to the right hand it will be found that the left-hand glove is too large, whereas if the size of the left hand is gone by in making the purchese it will be found that the right-hand glove is too tight to be comfortable. Another reason why ready made gloves never fit is to be found in the fact that there are very few persons who have lingers, and especially thumbs, of the same length as those of their fellow creatures. Consequently, the thumbs of ready made gloves are all either too short or too long, and in the former event they either split the glove or prevent the free and unhampered use of the thumb.

Most of the lenders in society in Europe have realized this absence of common sense with regard to the nurchase of ready made gloves, and accordingly have their gloves especially made for them in the same manner as their clothes and shoes. Even those who have their gloves made for them experience great difficulty in securing a perfect fit, and the cutters of the great glove houses at Bussels and France carn higher wazes than the cutters of the most fashionable tailors in London and New York. So difficult is this art of cutting gloves that they are handed down from generation to generation like heirlooms.

WOMAN'S WHIMS.

WOMAN'S WHIMS.

The hems of some of the newest "old-fashloned" dresses are actually being stiffened round with steels as a counterpolse to the excessive breadth of shoulder now in vogue, and there is no knowing what ugliness may not face us to-morrow, perhaps calling itself an may not face us to-morrow, pernaps caning itself as exclusive French design. How did women manage to dance when wearing those enormous crinolines, exactly like bird cages? The fact is they used to bruise their unfortunate partner's legs if he swung their wearer round in a somewhat limited space, and they did not look pretty at all, when being whirled about like huge baloons, but as they were fashionable, they were, of course, much admired.

A new color has made its appearance. It is called "chrysophrase," and is named after the gem which is the fad of the hour. Moonstones have had their day. They are now replaced by another stone, said day. They are now replaced by another stone, said to bring luck to the wearer—the chrysophrase. And a very becoming and lovely colored stone it is; something like the aquamarine, of a pale green color, but less clear in tone. Velvets, silks, gauzes, nay, even gloves and shoes, are to be found in "chrysophrase" hues, and this delicate color has thrown purple and "chaudron" quite into the shade.

Children's clothes are becoming more and more elaborate in Paris and London. In fact they are quite as expensive if not more so, than those worn by their mothers. Some of the baby garments of the day look as if they could not be touched by human fingers, so exquisite is the work. Each little shirt and petticoat is edged with the finest lace and with stitchery which Is edged with the finest lace and with stitchery which passes description. Lucky is the baby who is to be welcomed with a layette of this kind on its arrival in this world of joys and griefs. A charming indoor gown for a little girl of five years of age is in soft pale pink stuff with underskirt and vest of white cordurey velvet. This takes somewhat the form of a Russian blouse and is trimmed with Russian embroidery and a cord girdle.

One cannot but agree with the lady who said she was "Such a one for a bit of scarlet," it looks so cheery

was "Such a one for a bit of scarlet," it looks so cheery and bright in the dull, dark, winter days, and the color is one which suits children to perfection. Nothing can be prettier for a boy of three to five years old than a Polish cost in rough serge with warm collar and cuffs of gray fur, and a little fur and serge cap and cuns of gray fur, and a little fur and serge cap with two quili feathers set jauntily in it. This coat looks even more fascinating reproduced in white cloth and white fur; but it is not every mother who can afford to dress her little ones in pure white. However, a pelisse with full sleeves and a cape is almost as pretty and far more durable. The color of the cloth can be a deep slade of electric blue, and the fur gray astrachan. This costume has also a cap to correspond.

An article which was formerly an all important item in the list of a woman's goods and chattels and which has altogether gone out of fashion is the dress-ing-case. Not so very long ago the possession of a silver or gold mounted dressing case was considered to impart a certain eachet of good breeding to the cwner. It seems, however, to have followed into oblivion the ponderous work-hox with mother of pearl fittings, and the pair of watch pockets destined to adorn the bed curtains. Nor will it be regretted, It

was cumbrous to travel with, not secure enest trickets, and too grand for toilet accessories. Dr cases no longer igure among wedding present their use is now considered as the reverse of o

PADEREWSKI AT THE PLAY.

Ignace Paderewski watched a performance of "Lady Windermere's Fan" last night from A. M. Palmer's bez. With the planist were Heir Gorlitz, W. J. Henderson and Alexander Lambert. Mr. Paderewski appeared to be enjoying the performance exceedingly. He warmly applauded the clever acting of Julia Arthur, Miss Brookyn and Mra. Howers, and did not leave the theatre until the curtain fell on the last act.

With all the contemptible methods employed by rival cigarette makers to suppress the "Admiral," it maintains the highest popularity of any cigaretto whorever they are

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MARRIED.

CROSS-BRINCKERHOFF-On Wednesday, Feb. 3th, the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Ray. Gregory Lines, assisted by the Rey. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, Edit daughter of Gurdon G. Brinckerhoff, to William T. Cross daughter of Gurdon G. Brinckerhou, to Whitain I. Cep.
FISK—ALLEN—On Thursday, Feb. 9th, at St. Barth
mew's Church, by the Rev. David H. Greer, D.
Julia Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha
Allen, to Wilbur Chapman Plsk.
HANCE—CLARK—On Thursday, February 9th, at
Church of the Heavenly Rest, by Rev. D. Parker M
gan, D. D., Isabel Mary Clark to Irwin Howell Ha
M. D.

LAWRENCE-KELTY-On Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1893, by the Reverend Nowell Woolsey Wells, Ada Louise, daughter of Mrs. Globons L. Kelty, to Mr. John Henry Lawrence. MOREHOUSE—SCOFIELD—On Tuesday, February 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, Darien, Conn., by The Rev. S. J. Austin, Alfred Morehouse, jr., to Edita M. Scolield.

SCHOFIELD-WHITLOCK-On Tuesday, January 31st at St. Martin's by the Rev. Father Riddle, Anna Mar garet Whitlock to Aivin Libertus Schofield, both 6

No. SINDEREN-MASON-On Wednesday, February 8, 1893, at No. 29 Wash.agton Square, New-York City by the Rev. Charles H. Mann, of Orange, New-Jersey, Mary Wilhelmine, daughter of William Mason, to How ard Van Sinderen.
WHEELER-KEMP-On Thursday, February 9th, 1893,
by the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, Leonard Sunner
Wheeler to Mab'l Laura Sewell Kemp, daughter of the
late Wm. H. Kemp.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

DUTCHER—On Wednesday, February 8th, John H. Butcher, aged 76 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 252 West 124k-st., Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
CAMPBELL—Robert Campbell, at Hackensack, New-Jersey, Feb. 8th, 1893.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from the First Reformed Church.
Trains leave Cortingtest, and Desbrosses-st. at 1 o'clock.
COL—Suddayle at Transpage.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 17, and Desbrosses.st. at 1 o'clock. Trains leave Cortinuit-st. and Desbrosses.st. at 1 o'clock. COL-Suddenly, at Torrington, Conn., on Thursday morning, Lyman Weimore Coc., aged 73 years. Funeral at Torrington Saturday at 1 p. m. CRICHTON—At Harrison, Westchester Co., N. Y., Feb. 8th. of pieumonia, Henry Crichton, in the 51st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence in Harrison on Saturday. Feb. 11th, upon arrival of the train leaving Grand Central Depot at 2:00 p. m. Priends and relatives are respectfully invited. Carriages will await arrival of train. Interment at convenience of family.

EDGAR—On the evening of Wednesday, February 8th. of pneumonia, Susan Parker, wife of James M. Edgar, in the 83d year of her age. the 83d year of her age. the 83d year of her age. The state of the late willium Emerson, age 7d years, daughter of the late Willium Emerson, age 7d years.

EMERISON—On Feb. 3, Sarah M. Emerson, daughter of the late Willium Emerson, age 7d years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the Home, 10 tth-st. and Amsterdamave, on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 10:30 a. m. Massachusetts, Illinois and Fasadena (Cal.) papers please copy.

HARDING—Edward Alexander Harding, son, of William

9th, 1893, Mary A. Thorn, in the both year Service in St. Paul's Chapel, Saturday morning at II o'clock.
Intermient in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, New-Jersey.
Please omit flowers. TOFFEY-At Jersey City, N. J., February 9th, 1808, Daniel Toffey, aged 54 years. Notice of tuneral hereafter

TOWNSEND—At Flushing, L. I., on Feb. 8th, 1808 Charlotte B., wife of John C. Townsend, and daughter of Jane P. and the late Jeremiah Valentine, in her 38th

meral from St. George's Church the 12th inst., at 2 p. in. iterment at Little Neck, L. I.

Interment at Little Neck, L. I.

VANDERPEEK—On Wednesday, 8th inst., at his realdence, 287 Yorkst. Jersey City, Isaac I. Vandapeek,
in the 85th year of his age.

Relatives and friends and members of the Holland Society
are invited to attend the funeral services at the Wayno
Street Reformed Church, Jersey City, Friday, 10th inst.,
at 1 p. m.
Interment at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson.
A special train will leave the Penn, R. R. depot at \$
p. m.

p. m. WILKENS Suddenly, on Tuesday, 7th inst., Louis Wilkens, beloved husband of Polka Wilkens, new Weber, Wilkens, heloved husband of Polka Wilkens, new Weber, in the 63d year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence. No. 116 East 36th-st., on Friday atternion, the 10th inst. at 1 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Woodlawn for interment.

Special Notices.

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(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Lettors for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired or depleted so of banking and commercial documents to see is available.

Foreign mails for the week ending February 11 will close the factors mails for the week ending February 11 will close for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Panama"; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, Newport, via Colon (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per Awport, via Colon (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per Newport"); at 12 m. for Rio Janeiro and La Plata countries via Rio Janeiro, per s. s. Daiton.

SATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for France, Switzeriand, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Bretagne, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per other parts of Europe must be directed "per for other parts of Europe must be directed "per for Europe, per s. s. Servia, via Queenstown, at 1 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Tucama and Carupano, per s. s. Prins William Italiand Cumona and Carupano, per s. s. Prins William Italiand Cumona and Carupano, per s. s. Prins William Italiand Entitish and Carupano, per s. s. Prins William Italiand Entitish and Carupano, per s. s. Prins William Italiand Entitish and Carupano, per s. s. Amplementary italiand and Jamaica, per s. s. Amounted cletters for Jacnel Island and Jamaica, per s. s. Amounted cletter of pacendary italiand and Jamaica, per s. s. Amounted cletters for Jacnel Island and Jamaica, per s. s. Amounted cletter of pacendary italiand and Jamaica, per s. s. Amounted cletter of pacendary italiand and Jamaica, per s. s. Amounted cletter of pacendary italiand and Jamaica, per s. s. Amounted cletter of pacendary italiand and Jamaica, per s. s. Mais for China and Japan per s. s. Belgio it of 30 p. m. for Newfortens; et a 530 p. m. for S. Prancisco) close here daily up to Februa

Religious Notices.

TWO METROPOLITAN MEETINGS TO-DAY, corner fifth-ave, and 15th-st. C. H. YATMAN, leader. Noonday service, 12 to 1; night service, 8 o'clock.

The Rev. S. H. TYNG, D. D., will Ann's Church, St. Ann's ave. and East day moraling, Pobruary 12, at 11 o'clock. "L" to East 120ms.t., then Port More to St. Ann's ave. Everybody welcomed